## TELEGRAPHIC

Reports of the Press Asseciation. Entered according to the Act of Congress, in the year 1863, of the Dutch Gap Canal. Ly J. S. THRASHER, in the Clerk's Office oft he District Court of the Confederate States for the Northern Distric

CONFEDERATE CONGRESS.

RICHM 'ND, Jan'y 14th, 1865. The Senate was in secret session to day. The House resumed the consideration of the exemption bill. The clause in the present law relative to ministers | nies for the transportation of the mails. of the gospel was re-adopted.

FROM THE UNITED STATES.

RICHMOND, Jan. 14th, 18 5. Northern papers, of the 12th inst., have been received. a New England Geseral. His removal, it is said, was made | coule the war, &c.

by the President, at the request of Grant. to obey orders to sacrifice their lives, and that their was- ductomary resolutions, the House adjourned ..

ted blood does not stain his garments. The Missouri State Convention, by a vote of 60 to 4, has passed the ordinance of emancipation abolishing slavery

in that State. Burneide has tendered his resignation.

destroyed by fire on the 11th inst. The Union State Convention assembled at Nashville on the 11th. Samuel Rodgers, of Knox county, was elected

president. A bitter discussi n arose on the besis of vo-

that Fort Smith is not evacuated.

Gold on the 12th was quoted at 219. on a than either right or pleasant. There seems to be no longer any care exercised .- JOURNAL.

FURTHER NORTHERN NEWS

RICHMOND, Jan. 15th, 1865.

Northern , ap ars of the 13th instant have been received. On Thursday the Yankee Senate adopted a resolution to

same dispatch give some data is of Grierson's raid. Gen. abandon a delusion without replacing it with another. him. Gholson is mentioned a. . . . . . . . . . . Just now, they rejoice in the assurance that we are to

of the force defending it, on the 11th. McClellan will leave New York for L. ouly in February. James Guthrie has been elected Senator from ...

Gold 220.

to succeed Powell.

BLAIR'S VISIT TO : BICH MOND

RICHMOND, Jap. 15th, 865. Frank P. Blair left by flag of truce boat on yesterday. Col. J. W. Singleton, of Illinois, a prominent peace Democrat, arrived on the return trip and took lodgings at the Spettawood Hotel. It is understood that Blair had a private and confidential interview with the President. Be Yankee authority? The

course with any member of the government. The belief in well informed circles is that this interview reason of anything Sherman has a tas hostile to may lead to a conference between authorized agents or country through which he has passed june as before ... commissioners of the two governments. It is known that him, and just as devoted to our cause now, as before i.e. the President will permit no obstacle of any form to stand | marched through it ? His mission being to . vojugate, is the way of sending or receiving commissioners.

## EUROPEAN NEWS.

RICHMOND, Jan'y 15th, 1865. European advices of the 31st ult. have been received .-The London Times, alluding to the present attitude of the long system is only to intensify the hostility and re-United States to Canada, says: In the present state of double the zeal and determination of the people. Northern feeling there is much reason to apprehend some outrane which may render a rup'ure inevitable. The Americans neither appreciate the etrength of England nor understand the unasimity with which a war would be prosecated if forced upon a reluctant government and nation, and the first reault of that war would be the immediate and irrevocable establishment of Southern independence.

FROM PETERSBURG.

PETERABURG, Jan'y 15th, 1865. No change has occurred in the military situation around much ammunitien in shelling our lines, but to little or no over them? purpose. He never accomplishes the dismounting of a gun. The damages to the works and bridges by the late rain have been repaired.

Grant's troops are being constantly drilled and perfected in discipline.

OFFICIAL FROM GEN. LEE.

BICHMOND, Jan. 16th, 1865. The following was received last night dated Headquart-

Gen Early reports that Rosser, at the head of three hundred men, surprised and captured the garrison at Boverly, Randolph County, on the 11th inst., killing and wounding a considerable number and taking 580 prisoners. His loss was slight,

(Signed,) R. E. LEE, General.

CONGRESS.

RICHMOND, Jan. 16 th, 1865. In the fenate the House Currency bill was reported leack from the Finance Committee with amend; sents. The bill to increase the salary of the Vice President was passed. The Senate then resolved itself into accres ses

In the Heuse, Mr. Crr rose to a personal emple nation, which caused an article from the Bentinel to les I cad by the Clerk. The article referred to was based on a short communication headed " Treason, Treason," whit h mentions the ramor of a resolution before Congress in secret session, to open negotiations through Commissions ra with ry of the most infamous character, and says the people will not allow themselves to be sold by trainerous Congressing after this fashion. The Sent nelsages his toport has excused surprise and redignation, and if any not arrest the section of the army.

I would take them to new york and I would in the active operations of the army.

The Press—While the streets are sonorous with the circumstances of the country: They have wen for the lamentations of croakers, and people of every bim a renown of which we have no deabt the President how if I would come down their dont you class and profession are wearing long faces, and begin— Line oin for peace. The writer denounces this as treachebe resorted to Congress will not escape its'y mad res hension from the people. Mr. Orr saw trat alander one article was intended as a criticism upon a raport be had submitted from the Committee on Foreign Affairs. The lately an immense quantity of rain in this State, though movement proposed was not in the hands of timid, timitserving men, but sustained by a volume of sentime at in the country and army, and our own sense of duty determined that some form of statesmasship should be invoked in hencet ( fort to end this carnival of death by a tgotis-

Mr. Lester moved a suspension of the rules to mab him to submit a preamble and res slutions, declarit ig the statements and imputations in the Sentinel, so far as intended to apply to the House, as false, meriting the emphatic rebuke and unqualified / enumeration of the I louse. The House refused to suspend -- year 32, nays 36.

Mr. Emith, of Als , hat in hand, said he considered, this vote an endorsement of the Sentitel, and as long as he stands, self-respect would prevent him from taking f urther part is the deliberations of that body.

as an endorsement of the Bentinel, assigning different reasons for their opinions.

The exemption bill was take a up and various propost tions made to amend the clause relative to the Press. Al the amendments were finally laid upon the table. The Special Committee in the case of Foote made a report deelaring him ab ent without leave, and the public good could not be subserved by compelling his attendance expedient, and that the au horities discharge him from onstody. A substitute was adopted declaring that Foote had no privileges as a meraber of the House, referring the mat-

ter to the President with a statement of facts. FROM RICHMOND.

BICHMOND, Jan. 16th, 1865. Judge Hadiberten has awarded a writ of habeas corpus ordering the Provost Marshal of Fredericks burg to being Hon. H. S. Foote before him on Thursday.

FROM THE UNITED BLATES.

BICHMONB, Jan. 16th, 1865. The New York Times, of the 14th inst., has been re-

It contains very little news.

The Senate passed the Consular approriation bill after merting the words Republic of before Mexico. Jim Lane has been elected Senator from Kansas. The recent flood in the James River opened the charel

Sickles has sailed for California. Mrs. Foote has arrived in Washington City. CONFEDERATE CONGRESS. .

RICHMOND, Jan. 17th, 1865. No Yankee papers received to-day.

In the Horse, Mr. McMullen made a personal explanation, declaring that if the Sentinel or its correspondent chose to arraign his action as traitorous, he pronounced them infamous liars.

The American says that Butler's farewell address to the for the appointment of a joint committee to prepare an ad- in some of the scientific journals. army of the James is in excessive bad taste, and reads dress to the people of the Confederate States, assuring more like a Mexican procunciamento than the address of them of the unalterable determination of Congress to pros.

The death of Mr. Morgan, l'epresentative from Texas,

THE FCOTE CASE.

BICHMOND Jen's 17th. 1666. The substitute for the committee's report in the Foote case was not adopted in the House vesterday. The final action on the subject was the adoption of a resolution de-The Galt House at Limitville, a well known hotel, was claring that the report of the committee is the judgment of the House-year 37, pays 37.

## CONQUEST BY INVASION.

Since the commencement of the war, the Yankees ting. Fast Tennessee wanted each county to have one have propounded and apparently credited muny theories vote for every hundred cast against apparation in 1881 - for "crushing the rebellion," says the Richmond Whig. \*Confirm the report of the evacuation of that post and and restore Federal authority, when the troops of the Van Baren by the Federal forces. Another felegram says United States Government were near enough to lend encouragement and support. They next comforted them-"rine dispatch pare, an occurrence of rate far more fre- ly no armies could be put in the field to meet their colums coming down on us from all directions .ammunition sufficient for waging a great war. They poses. were sure that we could not raise supplies, and that starvation and famine would soon cut short our efforts from Galileo down to this day, all proat resistance, and compel us to sue for peace. The anscenda coil was to compress the life out of us. Then gress in science has only confirmed the torminate the Canadian reciprocity treaty, by seas 31 to the Grant system of collision was to wear our armies faith of believers in Moses, wherever it has mays 8. There is now no further doubt of the termination out. These and various other theories of success have offered additional or new illustration, but kept alive the hopes of the enemy, but have each and A telegion from Cairo, Jan. 12th, says that Forcest is all ended in disappointment and failure. But it is the reported to be concentrating a large force at Paris. The nature of that mercurial and sanguine people never to or intend what had been construed out of A telegram from Wheeling says that the enemy under be conquered by the process of overrunning. Sher-Bosser, captured the to an of B. of y and a large portion man's successful march from the Missi sippi to the Atlantic has satisfied them that their armies may venture noted nothing of the landing of the Northsoever they please. They do not stop to inquire wheth- navians on the American coast four cener or not invasion is conquest-they assume that to over:un is to subjugate, and that they have the power to overrun; and thus, as they destroyed slavery (as they fancy) by an epigram, they are about to end the was writing about, and the philosophic or (as they farcy again) by a syllogism.

time will demonstrate the fallacy of this theory that have preceded it. Indeed, this has alendy been a 'ail now to see it. Sherman has tra- sites and places of ancient and decayed fully blind can . . . of territory; but what foot of soil, races, have only, added to his testimonials, silled by a steambout explosion on the Mississippi versed many league and by his army, is subject to while teaching us the errors of premature river. Poor fellow, he had the "v.sion and faculty discount that now cov. except that now cov. ellegiance of what solitary came in no official capacity and has had no official inter- citizen has be won for the to war and submit, by or imperfect statements. there that proposes to abandon the lone? Is not the would be not find just as much smployment or his arms if he were to turn back and retrace the track ever which he came, as it he move in any other directio. ? Undeniably and undoubtedly, this is so. Nay, moreall experience has shown that the effect of the overrun-

> Nor does repeated invasion or continued occupation produce any other effect. Look at the Valley of Virginia and other districts that have been time and again it, for it shows the cause of the great love trampled by the deso'ating hoofs of invading hous - the Yankee is manifesting for the contra-Is there any talk there of submission? Is there any band—the absorption of the great cause New Orleans subjugated; is the loyalty of her people is wonderful." We place it before our detached from the Confederacy; are their sympathiss readers verbatim et literatim. alienated from us, or their hopes dead, or their prayers ended, because, for nearly three years, they have been subjected to Yankee authority? Who doubts that Norfolk, and Nashville, and Vicksburg are as faithful

Not one of them; not a town or village or homestead, now within the enemy's lines, but would hail with joy inexpressible the day that restored them to our embrace. you. Well frank I would like to come No length of time will change this feeling. How, then, and if I can get money. A nuff I will is the Yankee ever to establish general and lasting and come. everything is so high it takes A territory, to invade is not to overrun, to overrun is not bout all I can make to live on. Frank I to occupy, to occupy is not to subdue. Time, that is want to ask you one thing. do you think gradually and surely destroying the capacity of the I could get some conterbans, if I would enemy to wage a war of invasion, has no power to come down their. There given substitutes we are repeating the scenes and experience of the from A thousand to 15 teen hundred dol-Revolution of '76, with the difference in our favor that lars A peace. well Frank, people goes while our ancestors were generally unsuccessful in and tells the counterbans that if they will while our ancestors were generally unsuccessful. Our ancestors won battle, we are generally successful. Our ancestors won their independence by endurance. They learned to the latest machine used in the latest m their independence by endurance. They learned to dollars. well you see they ar eagnarant the United States, of which we have any knowledge, is which one is to be deducted. occupying so extensive a territory overcame and de- and we could make them believe enny Wright's patent, which only turns out thirty thousand feated the invader then. They will infallibly do so thing we tell them. now Frank there machines are there are two of them are capable of again. We must strain every muscle to meet and foil was a man here yesterday and he told me turning out an amount of work by three hands that as priceless in the benefits it will bring

The "Sentinel," in reply to some strictures of the Charlottesville (Va.) "Chronicle," says : The manosuvres of I would take them to new york and I calculated to substitute able bodied labor, now so soreserves no more of it then belongs to a cordial approval of he policy of the distinguished general, and an admiration he gen'us which conceived i'.

GREAT FRESHET .- There bas undoubtedly fallen tial manner; but we withheld the information from pru- but theyre watched you no I could get a sighted people would suppress the press, or hide its dential considerations, palpable, we thought to every conductor of the press in this State. New, however, it railroad has been damaged to the extent of stopping every man in indianopolis is drafted and bridges, and that mill dams and mills innumerable have you no before they will go they will give merely to account to our readers for our own silence .-We will risk the chacce of being considered slow to keep up our reputation for being discreet and sure. We will only add that by the time this reaches the public dont tell enny one enny thing A bout in a verdict of Manslaughter. have been about repaired - State Journal.

Richmond within the year just expiring. From the statistics of the clerk of the Libby prison, Mr. Ross, prisoners, of all grades, nations, tongues, complexions and kindreds, passed the Libby as prisoners of war .of the Libby and departed as prisoners of war.

The following verse is not often quoted, yet it has so much power that it ought to be remembered : A pebble in the streamlet scant. rise turned the course of many a river, A dewdrop on the baby plant,

Has often wraped the giant oak forever. Col. S. D. BRYSON, of the 25th Regiment, and at present Senator from Macon, Haywood, Jackson and Cherokee, has resigned his position as Lt. Col. of tho

25th Regiment

THE HORSES IM AMERICA.

A paragraph reporting the discovery of remains of a horse, in California, we believe, as a newly detected sign and proof of the existence of a horse in and on this continent before the colonization, after Columbus, has lately gone the rounds, but is not now before us.

We need only remind the readers of In the Senate the bill was passed iccreasing the maxt- the "Courier" intelligently interested that mam rates of compensation allowed to Rall Road Compa- relics of an aboriginal horse were reported in 1857, or earlier, by our fellow-citizen, Prof. Francis S. Holmes, and reportes thereon with letters from Agassiz, Leidy, and other savans, were published in Mr. Miles submitted a resolution, which was adopted, Holme's "Fossils of South Carolina," and

The question whence, and when, and how, was America first peopled and stocked with animals, is yet open, and, we be-Butler tells the troops in his address that he has refused was announced. After sulcgie; and the adoption of the lieve, important and interesting revolutions and discoveries remain to reward

the researches of science. The spirit of science and true philosophy is prone to facts and to legitimate inferences and conclusions and to unlimited progress under the conditions and

limitations of truth and logical deductions. The narrow, ignorant betry, which once found positive system: of natural science in the Bible, or in the books of Moses, and denounced and suspected and ex-This was carried amid intense excitement, and the Con- At first, they were entirely confid at that enough of communicated all enquiries and opinions Union feeling remained in the South to re-assert itself which opposed the premature interpretation affixed to that record, has died out, we hope never to return. All who beselves with the belief that the disposition of the slaves lieve in Moses, or in revelation, should to revolt would render it necessary that our arms bear- court and favor and invite all inquiries shope of the operators have evidently let the first part ing classes should remain at home, and that consequent and researches which promise any light on the questions presented by him briefly, They did not believe that we could obtain arms and and only for moral and instructive pur-

> From the earliest dawn of science, and has often shown that Moses did not write

For ages the current and common literature and records of the world known or to leave their bases and gun boats, and can go whither- men, or a colony or expedition of Scandi-

turies before the discovery of Columbus. Moses, we verily believe, knew what he peering glasses of the astronomer, the hammer and spade of the geologist, and 'and so conclusively that none but the wil- the travelers or explorers everywhere over Taited States? Who is conclusions or inferences, based on partial

Charleston Courier.

YANKEE LOVE FOR CUFFY. The following precious epistle illustrates the immense love entertained by the Yankee for the poor down trodden slave," etc. It was taken from a Yankee prisoner near Waynesboro', Ga. A correspondent in sending it for publication, says: "I think everybody, negroes and all, should read

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 21, 1864 Dear Sir :- Frank I am not very well to-day. I had the ague last night and you this city during the past week. The enemy daily expends to us as when the flag of the Confederacy floated no I don't feel right I got A letter from you fryday and I am glad to hear that you are well. you spoke A bout me coming to see the enemy wherever he may appear; but we must, he would give me 5 hundred for every one formerly required one hundred and twenty operatives. arfinehingly all the miseries that a powerful and re- I got. and I told him I had A notion to The inventor is Captain Wesley N. Smith, commandlentless for can inflict upon us. Then our cities may go and see you and while I was down ing the Laboratory, whose skill, perseverance and ingebe wrested from us, our lands wasted, our roofs burred, our armies shorn of their strength; but the fortified of the people, impregnable to assault, indestructible and said I could make a fortune if I would be Richmond. The graduated tuse cutter now in general invincible, will survive them all, and assure for us a sharp. and if I had money to bare my use, is another of Usptain Smith's inventions, and has triumph as glorious for the virtues that have gained it expenses I would start to-morrow. I demonstrated its entire efficiency on numerous occasions. would not let them have them for 5 devoting his experience and knowledge gained by twenhundred dollars if I could get some. ty five years of s'udy, to the invention of machinery Frank I want you to see if you cant get 2 bing to doubt the success of the revolution, thank God

Several members stated that they did not regard the vote eye the damars of a public character sustained will enny thing I wrote. Frank I would send We understand that a case of highway robbery will you some money if I had some to-day. I

An army of harmless Yankees have passed through always have plenty to live on but you no Since the war began 125,000 men have passed the doors body says I will make money if I go send what he signs for. me word what you think A bout it. and do all you can and if you can get one write

> JENNIE. a hurry to go to the office.

good by for this time.

SEASIDE SONG

BY CWEN MEBPD TH.

Drop down below the orbed sea. O, lingering light in glowing skie. And bring my own true love to me-My dear true love across the sea -With tender-lighted eyes.

For now the gates of Night are flurg Wide open her dark coasts among ; And the happy stars growd up and up, Live bubbles that brighten, ore by one, To the dark wet beint of some glowing cop Fill'd full to the parting sun.

And moment after moment grove In grandeur up from deep to deep Of darkness, till the might bath clomb, From star to star, Heaven's brightest d me : And like a new thought born in sleep, The siumbrons glory glows and glow ; While far below a whisper goes, That beaves the happy sea : For o'er faint tracts of hagrance wite, A rapture pouring up the side-A freshness through the heat-a sweet Uncertain sound, like fairy feet -The west wind blows my lave to me Love-aren from the light west, Thon comest, with thy soul opprest, For joy of him; all up the dim, Dolletous sea blow fearless'y. Warm wind, that art the tenderest Of all that breathe from south or west, Blow whise ers of him up the sea : Upon my cheek, and on my breast, And on the lips which he hath prest Blow all his kisses back to me!

Far off, the dark gray rocks about, All night shines faint and far the lai light : Far cff the lone late Haber's shout, From boat to beat i the listening star-light. Far off, and fair, the sea ine bare. Leagues, leagues beyond the reach of rowing. Us creek and born the smooth wave swells. and fails asteep; or inland flowing, Trinkles among the silver shells. Frem sinice to sinice of shallow wells; Or down dark pools of purple glowing, Bats some for orn star trembling tuere In is own dim dreamlike brilliaccy. And I feel the da k sails grow ng Mearer, clearer up the sen. Ard I caich the wam west blowing

All my own love's eighs to me; On the deck I bear them ringing Bongs they sing to my own and: Lights are swinging, bells are ringing, On the dock I see him stand !

The flash' sky darkens, low and lower. And closes on the glowing deeps In creeping curves of yellow form, Up shallow rands the waters slide;

In langued lights his est he alceps

The day is down into his sower:

And out apon the verge of night

And warm y blow what whispers roam From isle to isle the ruffled tide. The boats are drawn; the nets crip beight, Dark casements gleam; old song are sung;

Green tigh's from toners rocks are O wieds or eye that somewhere rove Where darkest sleeps the di tant s-a,

Seek out where haply dreams my love And wrisper all her deams to me !

From the Bishmord Dispute's. The author of the exquisite poem published below is

ory, but we remember that he was the editor of some obscure paper in Texas, and about five years since was vine," wha ever his name may have been on earth : . "THE LONG AGO."

Oh! a wonderful stream is the river of Time, As it runs through the realm of teals, With a faultless rythm, and a musical rhyme And a broader sweep, and a surge sublime,

How the winters are drifting like flakes of snow, And the summers like bads between, And the ears in the shoaf-so they come and they go On the river's breast, with its cht and fl . w. As it glides in the shadow and show ! There's a magical Isle in the river of Time,

Where the softest of airs are playing;

There's a cloud en sky, and a tropical clime

And a song as sweet as a vesper chime, And the Junes wi h the reses are staying And the name of t is Is'c is Long Ago, And we bury our treasu or there-There are brows of beauty, and bosoms of snow. There are heaps of dust-tut we loved them so !

Tuere are trinkers, and tresses of hair. The e are fragments of song that nobed; sings, And a part of an infant's prayer ; There's a lute unswept, and a harp without strings. There are broken vows and pieces of ringe, And the garments she used to wear.

There are hands that are waved when the fairy shore. By the image is nitted is ar, And we cometimes hear thro' the turbulent roar. Sweet voices heard in the days gone before, When the wind down the river is fair.

Ch! . emembered for any he that blessed Isle, all the day of ife til night : When the evening comes with its beantiful smile. And our eyes are closing to siumber awhile, Blay that ' greenwood of soul be in right.'

A TIMELY INVENTION .- There is now in successful operation at the Confederate States Laboratory, Richmond, a machine capable of turning out three hundred machines, as there are two of them-are capable of of February, 1808.

or 3 and send me word and I will come the press is cheerful, hopeful, bright-hearted and sanpass from guvner Mortin, to see my hus- light under a bushel, we rejoice to see that the masses and nicely dressed—very quiet and gentle in her man-

be trie during the term .- Courier

it takes A great deal to live hear. tell the worth knowing. This looking forward for enjoyment further could be gained of her history. Her daily niggers that you only want them for 1 don't pay. From what I know of it, I would as soon appearance was bailed with delight. As soon as she 19th of December of the same year, 31,630 Yankee year. Sibe is gone this week to stay till chase butterflies for a living, or bottle up moonshine came in sight, one would exclaim, "Yonder comes after the fare and when she comes I think to take the drops of happiness as God gives them to us pressed, that the "friends at home" could know about quiter makes the proposition for himself and we are she will want to come down their to see every day of our lives. The boy must learn to be hap this little girl and her goodness to the soldiers. One glad to see he stands alone. So far as we have seen he captured in Spottsylvania and elsewhere in Virginia, you and maybe her and we will come to- py while he is plodding over his lesson; the apprentice poor fellow said he wanted to see it written out and who were sent South without touching Richmond.— gether, I want to come and Frank every- while he is making his lottune. If he lails to learn this put into her reading book for little children, and enti-

> Mrs. W. Davidson, the American ledy lately arrest- ber. and let me no and I will come rite away ed in Toronto for alleged passing of counterfeit American money, appears to be a persecuted individual. The and I wont pay enny more rent, well sa- c'arke against her has been dismissed, her money was lie is going to the office and, I must close proved to be genuine, and she now threatens to sue the "l'allabasse" chased the "Arago" from 11 A. M., until Frank excuse this letter for sallie is in take bills which were afterwards redeemed by the Charleston. The "Tallahassee" approached within ten linearity. Banks which issued them.

The Yankee Recruiting, and What Comes of It.

ly of the rapidity with which enrollments are taking mons to go thither. place; presently we hear every town and village boast- This is a grave consideration. What can one hope ing that it has " filled up its quota;" but where are the for the future, if all the moral, social, educational resoldiers? The bounty money has been paid, the men straints be allowed to drop from the hands of those who enrolled, we will suppose; but where are they? That are now the guardians of these future men? is the question—a question, too, fraught with such momentous interest to the nation that it is to be hoped evented an excellent article on the subject. It is an appeal ery loyal voice will be kept shouting it at Congress un. in behalf of the children, not the half grown men, for til cur law-givers feel the necessity of looking into it at least an elementary education. A child taught to more narrowly. Let people go and inquire of the noble read well, and that implies thoughtfulness even if it iellows fighting in the field, and they will soon learn have no better education. They are not the best inwhat has become of many of these dearly-purchased structed or wisest men who have passed through the men in buckram—costing something like one thousand laborious curriculum of a university. dollars each before they he we lifted a finger in return. The great thing in education is to inspire the publi As an illustration of how some of them disappear, with a thirst for knowledge. Add to this a keen sense here is the record of one single regiment among those of moral and religious obligation, and the child will that have some to my notice: Of three detachments educate itself. It will be able to run alone in the path of substitutes sent from Concord, New Hampshire, to of knowledge. By this kind fof instruction they may join the Fifth New Hampshire volunteers, amounting not be made men of Greek and Latin lore, but when to six hundred and twenty five men, one hundred and one discovers so few who come from colleges with any thirty-seven deserted on the passage, leaving only four useful amount of this Greek and Latin, it will not be bundred and eighty-eight to arrive at the regiment .-- | considered a misfortune to be without it. Of the four hundred and eighty-eight who got to the We appeal to the good men to take the subject into regiment and were assigned to companies, eighty-two consideration. This war will come to an end after deserted to the enemy from picket line; thirty-six de- awhile, and it will be a consideration to know that, serted to the rear; four have been discharged as utter- even if it should be ruinous to us, there will be somely worthless, their physical incapacity being so glaring, thing good left behind. The well taught child, under and of such long standing, that it must have been any circumstances, will be better off in the world than known at the time of enlistment; five have been sent | the child who has received no education, Besides, the back to Concord to have their cases of enlistment in- effective prosecution of the war cannot be impaired by vestigated, by order of the War Department; and two the proper observance of this duty, unless, indeed, Conhave been discharged by order of the War Depart- gress declares that the country shall be deprived of in-

Thus, out of six hundred and twenty-five of these bounty-tempted warriors sent to one regiment only since August last, there are only three hundred and fifty-nine left; and, as these have come to the army through the same venul influences, and probably gone To Hon. J. A. Seddon. through the same loose or frandulent examination, it is impossible to tell how many more may follow suit, in spite of the death penalty before them. I use the term fredulent advisedly; for, out of the four discharged as utterly worthless, one man had one leg several inches shorter than the other; one had hernia, that had made him a cripple for many years past; and the two others were such impracticable imbeciles that any imbecile, without one particle of medical knowledge, must have seen at a glance that they were utterly incapable of any duty whatever men al or physical. These are shameful revelations, but the sooner the public are made acquainted with the existence of such monstrons abuses, the sooner do we stand a chance of seeing them recti-

## To Make a Perpetual Almanac.

Many years since, when quite a lad, we discharged of a horse while she was on a visit to a neighbor's, but the functions of clerk in a grocery store. At that day, for the timely arrival of a citizen, who prevented the all stores that retailed other goods, sold spirituous li- outrage being perpetrated. It is no unusual sight to quors by the glass. A very intelligent and well educa- see these men ride into camp with all sorts of plunder. ted man, who had become a mere wreck of humanity Private houses are visited, carpets, blankets, and other by frequent tippling, was a regular customer. Noti- furniture they can lay their hands on, are taken by force cing a revolving almanac sticking up over the desk, he in the presence of the owners. said to me, "what will you give me to teach you to make a perpetual almanace?" It was finally agreed between him and the owner of the stere, that whenever of the enemy? Can such devastation by our soldiery generally unknown. His name has escaped our mem- I was able to calculate readily the day of the week for be permitted, and the farmer and soldiers' unprotected a century past and a century ahead, he should have two family have no redress? Are General Wheeler and drinks. The work was immediately commenced, and his brigade commanders not responsible to the country before he left the store one of the drinks was claimed for the depredations of the men under them? By steal

It should first be observed, however, that there are the States of Georgia and South Carolina may be seven letters used as dominical letters, which are, A, B, counted by the hundred thousand bushels. Make the C, D, E, F, G. One of these letters is used to govern | country one immense camp—let everybody be engaged each year, and two are used for leap years, one for the | in working for the support of the whole army, but for first and second month, and the other for the remaining | the sake of our glorious cause, give the producer the promoutus of the year. These letters for each successive tection necessary to enable him to make bread for the year are taken from the alphabet backwards, beginning army, and his little ones. If General Hampton's cavat G and ending at A. In order that these letters may alry had used Virginia and North Carolina as General be remembered in the order in which they are to be Wheeler's men have used Georgia and South Carolina, reckoned to find the day of the week, they are made where would General Lee now be? the initials of the following couplet:

At Dover Dwells George Brown, Esquire, Good Charley French and David Frier.

mon he as they come in rotation, thus : A represents stituents to observe that they voted with the "Destructhe first month, D the second and third, G the fourth, tives" and against peace. That paper so long exer-

If any person wishes to know on what day of the to the recession party, who worried down the old Unweek he was born, if it was in the 18th century, divide ion men and crushed Conservatism into the earth, when the year by 4, and add the product to the year. Then it was struggling to avert this war, that it cannot long divide that product by 7, and take the last remainder forego its bad habits even when thrown into better from the last divisor, and the product will indicate the company. dominical letter for the year.

of May, 1787?

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eighth, fitteenth, twenty second days of May, Wednescay 23d and Thursday 24th.

EXAMPLE. - What day of the week was the fifth day

year, but as it is leap year, the next letter, C, governs desire to get in at once? These and many other questhe first and second months. Then count Jan., Feb. tions might be asked, but it is the people's business, two. The second initial in the rhyme, is D. Count who will doubtless ask them in due time. from the dominical letter C, to D, which is one. This will show that Sunday was the first day of February, arouse something of the spirit it felt last summer, and 1808, making Thursday the fifth day of that month. F. & Ar.

of 1864, the New Market was used as a hospital by strength enough to make them stand firm for their or 3 and send me word and I will come guine. With one or two exceptions every newspaper of 1864, the New Market was used as a hospital by strength enough to make them stand firm for their after them, just tell them if they will volume the confederate States is brimful of confidence. Hoke's division, and the square was generally full of principles and their country—alike in sunshine and in the confidence. intear you will steal them off and give Every page, every line, almost, appeals to the reader, helpless soldiers in every state of exhaustion and suf- shadow—through good and through evil report. The natery an immense quantity of rain in this Standard's abuse is of course expected by all men who not in this vicinity. We might have told our coaders tem 2 hundred dollars beside. answer stirring the embers of his faltering faith, and bracing ferring. Until the shelling of the city caused the Standard's abuse is of course expected by all men who of this several days ago, and in a somewhat circumstan- this right A way the men here would go up the tottering labric of his hospital, there came alone every day do not back down from all their professions and pledges it is so. May it always be so. While some short at a certain hour, a little girl-perhaps ten or eleven at sight of danger. True men will not heed it. years of are-to the Market. She was very neatly band and while I was down their I could of men in this Confederacy are wise enough to appre- lers, and very efficient in her labors. She carried a rial of the Richmond Enquer proposing to free the bridge has been partly swept away; that the Piedmont get some neager men and bring back most ciate its powerful agencies in working out the great silver cup, which she filled at a pump close by, and slaves of the South upon certain conditions. As a considered has been partly swept away; that the Piedmont get some neager men and bring back most to each soldier as she came to him-refilling the cap the Enquirer among the people of the South. A few A COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER is being held as often as they desired. This she did throughout the weeks ago it proposed to arm 250,000 of the slaves to gone down stream. These things have been given to a good deal. Frank now see if you can for Wake County this week, His Honor, Judge Saun-, whole line of soldiers—and it was a long one. Then fight the enemy, &c., which led to considerable discusthe world, including the enemy, by the press on every get 1 or 2 to promis to enlist if you steel ders, presiding. An indequent for murder against Ben beginning again she went through the line pouring sion and bad feeling at home, and gave "aid and comside of us, and at this late hour we allude to the matter them off and then send me word just as a slave of I. U. Robertson, was tried on yesterday, Col. water on their wounds, adjusting the cloths upon them off and then send me word just as a slave of I. U. Robertson, was tried on yesterday, Col. water on their wounds, adjusting the cloths upon them off and then send me word just as a slave of I. U. Robertson, was tried on yesterday, Col. water on their wounds, adjusting the cloths upon them off and then send me word just as E. G. Haywood, in behalf of the attorney General, ap when they were uncomfortable, and washing the blood with this proposition, which it knew when it soon as you can and I will come rite away. E. G. Haywood, in benalf of the attorney General, ap when they were uncomfortable, and washing the closed it, is entirely beyond the reach of the pearing for the State, and K. P. and R. H. Battle, from about their wounds—it fact, doing anything and proposed it, is entirely beyond the reach of the pearing for the State, and K. P. and R. H. Battle, from about their wounds—it fact, doing anything and Government, who as the treaty making power Well I have wrote. A nuff A bout that Eqs., for the defence. We learn that the jury brought everything she could to make their situation more General Government, who as the treaty making power agreeable. If talked to, she answered kindly and alone could make the concession to England and France prieffly, and performed her self imposed task in a quiet, which the Enquirer suggests, and further is impractibusiness like manuer, that was very remarkable in one cable of accomplishment. Slavery is a State or Muniso young, and inspired all with respect. The soldiers cipal Institution, the creature of law in the States, who HAPPINESS -Now let us tell you a secret soon learned that her name was Mary, but nothing alone have jurisdiction over it. The General Governcup," that they might thus learn how much good even a little child can do when there is suffering around

> Arago" informs the Savaonah "Republican" that the proved to be genuine, and she now threatens to sue the "lallabasse" chased the "Arago" from 11 A. M., until MONROE, Esq., aged 70 years. He was for nearly forty city for \$20,000 damages. A long communication ap- 3 P. M., on Thursday 5th inst., off the coast of North years at acting Magistrate, and for many, years County pears in the Torouto Leader, in which Mrs. D. narrates Carolina. The "Arago" hugged the South Carolina Surveyor. He discharged the duties of the various posiher grievances and abuses the brokers, who refused to coast until coming within protection of the fleet off tions to which he was called with fidelity and the strictest

The Yankee papers are often filled with notices of The children of to-day will be the men and women new regiments raised by recruiting, large numbers of of the future. The boys that are running wild about voluntiers, etc. Hew all this works may be gathered the streets, within ten or fifteen years will be men, govfrom the following letter from Grant's army, published erning popular opinion and making it. To them will in the New York Times, which is not a "Copperhead" be entrusted the management of the country's future destiny and honor, all the future of this Confederacy .-We hear of the President calling for a force of sev- The present men of affairs and of wisdom will be lying eral hundred thousand men. The papers tell us gleeful- beneath the soil, or only waiting the inexorable sum-

structors - Mobile Tribune.

OUTRAGES OF WHEELER'S COMMAND. LOWER THREE RUNS. Barnwell District, S. C., Dec. 31, 1864.

Secretary of War, Richmond, Va.: I cannot forbear appealing to you in behalf of the producing population of the States of Georgia and South Carolina for protection against the destructive lawleasness of members of General Wheeler's command. From Augusta to Hardeeville the road is now strewn with corn left on the ground unconsumed. Beeves have been shot down in the fields, one quarter taken off and the balance left for buzzards. Horses are stolen out of wagons on the road, and by wholesale out of stables at night.

The writer saw an order from Gen. Wheeler, authorizing search to be made in his command for thirty-seven animals stolen from Mr. Fitzpatrick's plantation, in Twiggs county Ga., only four of which had, up to a few days ago, been recovered. Within a few miles of this neighborhood, Wheeler's men tried to rob a young lady

and delivered. Thinking that it may be useful to some ing the stock engaged in the production of food for our one of our readers, we conclude to publish it.

From the Baleigh Conservative. The Standard, some days ago, lectured those members of the Conservative party who voted to lay Mr. These initial letters always represent the several Pcol's resolutions on the table, and calls on their concised the high and responsible situation of whipper-in

If we felt invested with the authority to call the at-EXAMPLE. - What day of the week was the 24th day tention of the people to any abandonment of principles or pledges by their representatives, we might possibly show far more inconsistency on the part of others than the gentlemen against whom it warns the people. But we make no such claim, but simply call to its remembrance a thing or two. We might mention the fact that some who were elected by large majorities upon We find that the seventh letter, which is G, is the their professions of devotion to Governor Vance and dominical letter for that year. Count the months from his administration, and who endorsed his views fully on January to May, which is five. Then count to the fifth | the question of peace and war, and who might have initial in the rhyme, which I find to be thus : -At Do- gotten very few votes if they had declared themselves ver dwelt George Brown. Then count from the domi- in favor of Mr. Holden and his policy, seem now disponical letter to B, which is three, commence at sunday sed to repudiate every pledge made at the polls, and are and count as many days as there is from G to B, which submitting to the dictation of the very man they did will be Tuesday. Consequently Tuesday is the first, not dare endorse at home. They might find it hard to account, for example, to their constituents for turning their backs upon the cause which they espoused, and der the pressure of Sherman's advance through Georgis, grows, but grows only as our misfortunes thicken. and will as surely die under the shout of victory.

. They might be asked why they sought to embarrass in every possible way the Governor they promised to support and stand by? Why did they refuse to aid him in arresting deserters and repressing the disorder, and outrages of lawless men who are destroying life and properly throughout the State? Why they exempted everybody from Home Guard service at a time when they were most needed? Why they should compel many counties to build new Court Houses or hold The second letter or B, is dominical letter for that court out of doors, should all the Justices of the Peace

Let the Standard be quiet on this score, or it might its triends would suffer by the movement. The people of North Carolina are not quite scared to death yet .-The gloom spread over us by our misfortunes will not last long; and whether things get worse or better our During the battles around Petersburg in the summer people will thank those true Conservatives who had

We last week gave an extract from a leading editoment, by authority of Congress, only has power over it to use it, as it has over ourselves or anything in our possession, to strengthen our armies in the time of war. and particularly of invasion, and no more. The En-

Killed Near Sugar Loaf, on the 15th inst., Col. JOHN T. LOFTIM, of the 6th Seorgia Regiment, aged 36 years .-Col. L. was born in Bibert County, Geo., and was a distinguished lawyer. He was in command of Colquitt's brigade when killed. He had been in every battle fought THE "TALLAHAS EE" - A passenger by the steamship by the army of Northern Virginia, except that of Gettyaburg, and bore himself gallantly on every field. to Bladen county, on Thursday the 5th January, COLIM

It can truly be said of him that he left not an enemy he